

THE BETHEL NEWS

Published Every Wednesday by
A. D. BELLINGWOOD, Proprietor.
Bethel, Me.

TERMS: \$1.25 per year, payable in advance.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1895.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?
By G. TILTON.

Are we not drifting away from the Democratic principles enunciated by our fathers, and if so are we blindly led?

It is not from a national or political standpoint I speak, but of the social relations in our every day life, that distant reserve which appears to be gaining ground in all communities.

The older the community, the more unsocial the people have become. In our smaller villages may be easily detected aristocratic leanings, and many times it crops out where people have been subjected to the inconveniences of extreme poverty, when later on by some lucky streak of fortune, they become possessed of worldly goods, which elevates them far above those who have assisted them in adversity.

What feelings take possession of us when we meet such an one, a neighbor he should be, and have him pass without a nod of recognition. No, we are not crushed by any means; a sense of pity, mingled with disgust would better describe our feelings. We will suppose two persons in company passing along the street; they meet an acquaintance of aristocratic mien, who passes without a salutation. As they move on one says to the other, "Who is he, anyway, and who were his father and his mother?" And finally the history of his whole ancestry is given an airing. But when such people come in contact with "quality," what a demonstration! All the suavity at their command is put forth. In the case of very young people, these conditions should be partially condoned on account of parental instruction, for too frequently parents will discuss the shortcomings of a neighbor before their children, thus teaching them that the neighbor is the embodiment of everything that is vile; and children are not always taught nowadays to be courteous to youth or age.

Did you ever think that others can and do think as silly of you as you do of them? Does it ever occur to young minds when they hear their parents criticising a neighbor, that that same neighbor may have the greater cause for complaint; many are the failings of men, well known to their neighbors and acquaintances, which are unknown to their children, and this is well.

It is not required that we should strive to assimilate with uncongenial elements, or accept the teacher of unpalatable dogmas, but why should he who bears the stamp of the Creator on his brow, consider a brother, with whom he comes in daily contact, as beneath his notice?

Who has not seen the woman of the period whose only claim to distinction is the money her husband has obtained (no matter how), become the central figure of a set whose aspirations lead them to consider themselves the elite, and to look with disdain upon many who could give them potholes in virtue and intelligence. Yes, go where you will, you find a class possessed of a pompous pride which leads them to believe they are the lords of creation and all manner things must bow to their behests.

Titles? Yes, we are aping the manners and customs of the old monarchies in the matter of honor. The daughters of our millionaires prefer to purchase a bankrupt foreigner with a title attached, who will butterfly with her for a time, then cast her off, rather than to become the wife of a "man."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, after he had passed his eightieth milestone, said, "It is a curious fact, that with all our 'free and equal' superiority over the communities of the Old World, our people have the most enormous appetite for Old World titles of distinction. Sir Michael and Sir Hans belong to one of the most extended of the aristocratic orders. But we have also Knights and Ladies of Honor, and what is still grander, Royal Conclave of Knights and Ladies, Royal Society of Good Fellows, Supreme Council, Imperial Court, Grand Protector, Grand Dictator, and so on. Nothing less than Grand or Supreme is good enough for the dignitaries of our associations of citizens.

Where does all this ambition for names without realities come from? Farther on he mentions the circumstance of an illiterate farmer who saved money, married more, and became rich, taking to himself the title of Lord, thus, Lord Timothy Dexter, as being the first titled American. A certain ambitious man said that he would give ten thousand dollars if he could have Honorable attached to his name. He attained his object; how? Easily enough. He manufactured stove blacking, got rich, and went to Congress.

Many inventions are being sought out in these days to help the aspirant to bank on the prestige of some ancestor; but it would seem that many can count all their stock in trade from this one source: "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

Children's Day Sermon.

BY REV. ISRAEL JORDAN.
And he spake to his disciples that a little boat should wait on him, Mark 8, 9.

Long years ago God made a lake—long years before there were any little boys and girls to play on its shores. This lake He surrounded on all sides by hills; from the north-lake He sent a river winding down to keep it from drying up. Since that day the river has kept on flowing, so that while I am speaking to you the lake is full of clear, sweet waters.

The hills were then beautiful, they are still; for after God had piled them high in air He sent four strong angels, the winds of heaven, to sow their sides with seeds, and from those seeds have sprung up trees and shrubs and ferns and flowers.

At the time our Savior was a boy there were villages and cities along its shores. As He grew older, His presence brought joy to many of these lakeside homes. By His miracles He healed the sick, and by His words He made all things look brighter, just as the sun makes our homes brighter when it shines out at the close of a rainy day. Some of the people who lived by this lake were poor fishermen, dwelling in low-roofed huts, and some of them were noble men and the owners of grand castles; but when the little children from these homes ran along the beach together, they forgot that there is any difference between the nobleman's palace and the fisherman's hut; and I think they were very wise in doing so for whenever Christ went through this region he did the same thing. One time when he was by the lakeside a vast multitude gathered about him. They pressed upon him so eagerly that his very life was in danger. He could not make himself heard by any save a few disciples who stood nearest him. To these he made known his desires; he called for a little boat to wait on him. One of them, perhaps Peter, for he had been a fisherman and understood how to manage boats, brought a skiff. Christ stepped into it, pushed off a few yards where he could have plenty of breathing space, and there preached to the crowds on shore. We see at once how much he needed the little boat, and I have taken this thought for my text. I have done so because I feel sure that just as Jesus needed a little boat, in the long ago, so today he needs little boys and little girls. To think that he needs the great ships but not the little boats is a mistake made not only by boys and girls, but also by many grown up people. If the little boat Christ used as a pulpit had had a mind of its own, as each of you have, and had been able to think, I am sure it would have been very happy at the thought of waiting on one so good, so beautiful, so loving as Jesus. Many long, weary days it had been moored in a quiet cove where the wide-spreading trees, growing close to the water's edge, overshadowed it. We can imagine how it looked there in its utter uselessness. It is only getting water-soaked and going to decay. But the moment it made room in itself for Christ, he set it free. It is so with our hearts; as soon as we make room in them for the Lord of love, he frees us from the chain that binds to the shores of selfishness; and in this freedom we shall not drift upon perilous rocks, for he acts as our guide. The little boat waited on him when he was weary, by taking him out of the pushing, elbowing crowd and giving him a seat from which he could look into the faces of those on shore, and tell them of God's goodness and love. How can little boys and girls wait on him? This is a question that I know you want answered, and I shall do my best to answer it. Jesus loves every little child so much that in doing good to your playmates or to anyone you may meet, you are doing good to him, and whenever you are unkind to him, you are unkind to him. He has told us how some good children will be surprised when they get to heaven, to find that they have been waiting on him. These good boys and girls are the ones who have given bread to the hungry, and cups of cold water to the thirsty, who have made the shivering and thinly clad comfortable by giving them something to wear, and who have been thoughtful enough and loving enough to call upon those who are sick, and cannot get out-of-doors.

Your souls are little boats, and your power of doing good with them depends on your keeping them in ship-shape. I might spend a long time in telling you of the dangers and disasters that have come to just such little boys and girls as you because they have not remembered that their boats are small, and therefore they must refuse to take anything on board save what is best and most useful. In giving to your little boats God wants each of you to be his own captain; when you are older you will understand why this is so. You will then see that he is wise in doing this, although many do not take command of their boats as he wishes them to do. They drift this way and that, just as the wind happens to be blowing, and in doing so they not only bring sor-

row to themselves, but make boating a dangerous undertaking to all who are upon the same lake. Jesus wants you to use your boats until you have learned to manage them well, but this is not all that he expects of you. Today many opportunities will come to you to use your boats in waiting on him, and many more will come tomorrow. When your parents ask you to run upon some errand, you have a chance to put your boats in use, and whenever your teacher gives you a lesson to learn, you have another chance. In this way your little boats may be doing their share of the world's work, and doing it as faithfully as the great steamships that run between New York and Liverpool do theirs.

Jesus has said that it is very easy to tell what little boys and girls are his disciples, for they show their love for one another in their manner of using their boats. They do not claim to be able to use their boats just right. They do claim that Christ always used his in the right way, and that they are eager to learn of him. But sometimes they get very far away from him, and instead of learning more forget to use what he has already taught them. They become careless waiters on Christ; they grow weary in well doing, then many idle boatmen, who never grow weary in watching them, are quite sure to notice their neglect of Christ, and to make it an excuse for neglecting him themselves. Don't you think it is a poor excuse?

Jesus once told his disciples that he came into this world to wait on others, and not to sit down in idleness and be waited on. In this work of waiting on others he wants you all to help him. One way in which you can do this is by keeping your faces bright and clean and free from frowns. When Jesus was a boy in Nazareth, the wild flowers that grew along the hillsides where his home was, used to be his little waiters just by being their own sweet beautiful selves. They brought him happy thoughts of God's wisdom and power and love.

When, as the sun was setting behind the hills, his mother Mary became weary with her housework, and his father Joseph, who was a carpenter, laid down his tools and came home worn and tired, then the boy Jesus used to wait on them by holding up to them his little face sunny with a loving smile and fanny with a loving flower, and in this way he used to do his part in making the home a happy one. He took delight in doing all he could go make them and his younger sisters and brothers happy.

Sometimes men refuse to use their boats because someone in their neighborhood happens to have a larger one; but let us remember that Jesus needs all the boats both large and small, and the small boats can often wait on him by going where the large boats cannot go and by doing work that the large boats cannot do. When we speak of life as a whole, we sometimes call it a voyage and speak of heaven as the port to which we are sailing. We are told in the Bible, which is our chart, that Christ is the bright and morning star by which we are to steer. The other day I heard of a boy who was told by the captain to steer the ship by the north star. After a little time he went to the captain and told him that he had sailed by the north star and wanted a new star to steer by. You see what a foolish boy he was. So it is with some boys and girls when they get to be young men and young ladies; they think they have passed Christ and need someone else to guide them. I hope none of you will ever be so foolish; Christ, and he alone, is able to pilot your boats out of the rough seas of life into the still waters of Heaven's harbor, where the green pastures of plenty and of rest slope to the water's edge.

GORHAM.
(Intended for last week.)
Bert Leavitt was in Jefferson on business last Saturday.

Rev. B. Brunning of Berlin was in town one day last week.

The shops are to shut down Friday until after the fourth.

L. S. Barrett and son have moved into their store on Main St.

Joe Fairbank of Jefferson was in town on business last Friday.

We saw Charles Coburn of Bethel, Me. in town one day last week.

John Charlton and James Pickford were in town Sunday visiting friends.

We saw Fred Howe of the firm of Philbrook & Howe of Berlin, in Gorham last week.

Julius Stahl, the dentist of Berlin was in town Saturday on business and stopped over Sunday with relatives.

The Editor of the BETHEL NEWS has been in town and made us a pleasant call. The News is highly spoken of by many of the people in this place, and all it's old residents should subscribe.

The Mt. Washington Stock Farm of Lancaster, N. H., will offer for sale by auction at the Lancaster Driving Park on Thursday, June 27th, at 10 a. m., upwards of fifty bred horses. For further information and catalog containing full list and description, address:

STEVENS & EATON, Prop'rs.
Lancaster, N. H.

BERLIN, N. H.

Happenings in the Paper City of Oco.

The general expression in regard to the BETHEL NEWS is that it is "A nice, clean, and acceptable paper," which is certainly a very pleasant remark for its proprietor to hear, and the other remark following, "if it only keeps up to grade," is just as worthy of consideration by the publisher. It is a notable fact that the newspaper is the general educator of the common people; the biography, history, geography, political deposit, financial report, international commentator, and a thousand and one other things, and the moral supporter and depressor, according to its high or low standard, to the whole reading public, direct and unreading, by indirection. No paper can be run successfully without brains, and those brains well trained and on the alert always. The town paper is an important element, altogether too much undervalued by the section of country in which it is issued. A locality where the home paper is not well supported is a sign of the town's decadence and old fogyism, provided the paper is a live one, with up-to-date tendencies. But I presume a long homily on the local paper is not necessary from this correspondent. Nevertheless individual thoughts are what make up public opinion, and that brings me to mention one matter that is being quite largely discussed at the present time and needs to be pushed forward for many reasons; and that is the extraordinary expense and display at funerals at present. A wonderful change is taking place in the public mind in this regard, and the pompous demonstrations are giving place to the quiet simplicity, far more in harmony with the sorrow and mourning of the bereft friends than the catering to the luxurious and fashionable display so prevalent among the many. And the comments of the audience at funerals, at the close of the services are anything but creditable to the many. It is so common to hear the remarks, "How beautiful she looked, and what an elegant robe," "It was a fine and elaborate casket and must have cost \$100; and then the flowers were not only profuse in quantity, but also exquisite in quality. My! one piece from Boston cost \$40," etc. And not a soul thought of a pathetic, comforting, or pitying word of sympathy for the mourning ones, nor whether the parties could afford it or not, being influenced by those who could. Many other thoughts and facts need presenting to the public on this subject to bring the matter to the general attention, as affecting the poorer and middle classes. There is connected with this subject, that of cremation, upon which a word may some day be said in these letters, even though they provoke some friendly criticism and discussion. Berlin is as much interested in all these subjects as any other place.

The greatest ball game of the season with us, was fought here on Friday last between the Berlins and the so-called South Paris nine. It was hotly contested, with the prospect in favor of the Berlins up to the 6th inning, when Capt. Robinson, the catcher, of that team, had his thumb split and uninjured, laying him off entirely. Still the game went on, and vigorous work was put in and it took the 10th inning when the Paris boys walked off with the laurels of 5 to 2. The words "so-called" are used because it literally was not the South Paris nine, but a picked nine from Bangor, Augusta, Bowdoin College and So. Paris. They were a good combination, and our boys and our people don't feel badly to be side-tracked by them; as it our rime against the state of Maine.

The Glen Company are going to put in an additional two feet thick wall opposite the Wilson House on Main Street to stop the leakage from their pond at number 3 mill running into the street. Daley and Goss have given up their rear office to Lawyer Ed. Niles, and taken the front office in the Bank building, formerly occupied by J. B. Noyes, and also that of the section, thus occupying the entire second floor front of the National Bank building.

The "Glorious 4th" is near upon us, and Berlin is away up in enthusiasm, and the leading citizens are using their efforts to push it to the front, and are bound to succeed. It may not be after the old method of red American patriotism, but it will be a gala day nevertheless. The Boston tea party, British justice to the Colonies, the red coats, Banker Hill, the bravery of the revolutionary patriots, General Washington, the Declaration of Independence, and Continental Congress, will not have their old time place in the affairs of the day, but "Young America" will be there just the same with fire crackers, toy pistols, penny flags, and the like. And the Horribles will be out; and a full band in place of the old fife and drum. Procession, ball games, foot races and fun in general will have a place with the hundred and one booths and pink lemonade, cigars, ice cream, candy, and the gingerbread for our country cousins who lead each other by the hand. In fact, it will be "fun alive, and fun alone," for each and every one here, and who come

all the way from Bethel to Island Pond; so let everybody come.

But we have still other things going on, for John Annis, the assistant cashier in the National Bank, has purchased the home of Sullivan Bickford on Mt. Forest St., on the hill next above Irving Stearns' residence. Consideration about \$1,100. It is one of the locations for viewing the whole scenery of the town. On Friday last, two more carloads of horses came here to Willis Tucker; very fine and for all kinds of purposes. A. B. Forbush, the popular jeweler here, has really the finest new sign just put up, being a nine inch block gilt letter, with dark background, some twelve feet long; made by Balch, the signist, of course. Balch is an artist for sure, and his orders now come all the way from Portland to Groveton. Mrs. Niel Mason left for her old home in Woodstock, Vt. on Friday last, for a two months visit. And young Hanlon, Horne, and other students from Hovdoin College are home for the summer. Deane Paine is home from Clinton Liberal Institute, at Fort Plain, N. Y., to remain until September.

HANOVER.
Mrs. Willie of Lewiston visited her sister Caroline Bartlett last week.

Miss Emma Allen of Dixfield made a flying visit to friends here last week.

S. A. Brock and wife from Malden, Mass., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

C. P. Bartlett is buying wool at 15 cents. He has upwards of 20,000 pounds on hand.

Mrs. E. C. Frost and children from Framingham, Mass., are here on a visit to her parents.

Otis Hayford has purchased the place formerly owned by Almeron Roberts and intends to move there as soon as he gets the house renovated.

W. C. Holt came home on a visit last week and brought a nice string of trout. Where Will cannot catch fish there is no use for others to try.

School closed this week. It was taught by Alice Barker and we think it must have been a pleasant term for both teacher and pupils as no complaint has reached our ears.

William McMillon has moved his family into the old Barker house where they will live for the present. He starts this week for Swift River where he and his partner intend to make their fortunes digging gold.

SOME RUSKIN DICTA.
Extracts from Some Letters of the Subtle and Charming Old Critic.

"Talk is impossible to me," Rusklin writes in 1864, "owing to the state of quiet rage and wonder at everything people say and do, in which I habitually live." "I don't get mellow tempered as I get old," he writes some years later, which is true, for to another correspondent he says: "Nothing can advance me in any district of this accursed machine and devil driven England. I lecture here (at Oxford), but only on the art of the past."

"How impressively subtle and penetrating," he writes to a young man, "is the principle of pride! How it mingles itself with, and even pretends itself to be, and takes the likeness of, the noblest feelings in the world—and what a constant struggle it is even to detect, much more to expel it! It is like oxygen in iron—the hottest fire will not expel it altogether—and it steals in with the very air we breathe, turning all our steel into rust."

"Things that require steady labor," he writes to the same correspondent, "there are indeed for all of us to do, but they are the coal-heaving part of our life and to be done with a slow step and bent back, patiently, not in a passion, not trying to beat our brother coal heaver, but only to carry as many coals as we can comfortably. But the great things which require genius to do are done easily if you have the genius. If you are to do anything that is really glorious, and for which men will forever wonder at you, you will do it as a duck quacks—because it is your nature to quack—when it rains."

"Do you know, Watts," he asked a friend in 1849, "to mind the only real painter of history or thought we have in England?" "There's nothing here like Caraccio," he writes from Venice to Sir Edward Burne-Jones. "There's a bit of humble pie for you. I don't give up my Titianist, but his shadow of expression into drapery and shadow is too licentious for me now."

"I've been going to the old masters," he writes to Mr. Murray, "and staring at the Sir Joshua's. My stars, what that fellow could do! And here finally are some flying shafts at certain modern imitators of Turner: 'I have been now for 40 years valiantly and always loudly and loudly growing and thundering in to the deaf ears of the artists who fancied they admired Turner: 'Lead pencil—point—pencil, sir! Pencil—pencil—fill you can manage your blacklead—then color if you will.' They never attend to one word that I say, but go on daub, daub, daub to their deaths, and do nothing or worse."—Atlanta Constitution.

SIMPLE REASONS.
The porcupine is so called because his name comes from two Latin words meaning a thorny pig.

The glowworm has a brush attached to its tail because it is necessary to show its light that the back be kept clean.

Iron bedsteads are safe during a thunderstorm because, leading good conductors, they keep the electricity from the body.

It is harder to blow out a candle with a cotton than with a wax wick because the porous cotton absorbs so much more of the flame.

Many springs are intermittent, probably because the channels leading from the reservoir to the surface are crooked and constitute natural siphons.

The day after a heavy snowfall is usually very clear because the snow in falling brings down with it most of the dust and impurities of the air and leaves the atmosphere exceedingly pure.

The voice can be heard to a greater distance through a speaking tube than through the air because the sound is confined to the air within the tube and the tube itself is a good conductor.

OXFORD, ME.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1895, the petition of Amelia J. Grover of Bethel, praying for the appointment of Dartha H. Grover of Bethel as administrator of the estate of David M. Grover, late of Bethel in the said County of Oxford, deceased.

ORDERED, That notice of the foregoing petition be published for three weeks successively prior to the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1895, in the Bethel News, printed at Bethel, in said County.

George A. Wilson, Judge.
A true Copy—Attest:
Albert D. Park, Reg.

SPRAY PUMP TO LET.
Hastings Bros. have a Douglas Spray Pump for spraying fruit trees, which they will let at reasonable rates. Anyone wishing to spray their apple or other fruit trees, can make arrangements for the sprayer by calling at the store.

Hastings Bros., Bethel, Me.

C. L. DAVIS,
General Trucking and Dealer in
COAL, WOOD, &c.
Trucking of every kind promptly attended to. Orders to be left at home.

N. F. BROWN,
— Dealer in —

Stoves,
Hardware,
Paints, Oils Etc.,

BETHEL, - MAINE.

The Haying season is up on us and of course you must have a mowing machine if you have not got one.

We are agents for the celebrated McCormick Mowing Machines.

They are the best machine on the market for simplicity and light draft.

A WORD TO THE WISE

WE ALSO HAVE

A full line of 4th of JULY GOODS,

AND THE SMALL BOY WILL REJOICE WHEN HE LEARNS THE PRICES. HE CAN GET

BANG and NOISE

THIS YEAR FOR A QUARTER

To Stampede the town.

C. E. BENSON.

PIANOS & ORGANS,

At Factory Prices.

If you are thinking of buying a piano or organ,

CALL OR WRITE TO

E. T. SPENCER,

Who is STATE AGENT FOR SEVERAL OF THE LEADING MAKES.

AND CAN SURELY Save you the Agent's and Middleman's profit.

Sample pianos and organs on exhibition in rooms on the Corner of Main and Broad Streets, Bethel, Maine. **E. T. SPENCER, Man.**

Furniture! + + +

We wish to call attention to the fact that we have concluded to add to our business a complete line of

FURNITURE at Retail,

and are prepared to offer Extremely Low Prices.

Oak Chambersuits, Sideboards, Extension, Library and Center Tables, Couches, Lounges, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Easy Chairs, Revolving Chairs,

and in fact most anything in the furniture line.

If you are contemplating furnishing a home or any part of a home, now is the time to do it, as the bottom is reached in

and a rise is sure to come. Call and see us and get our prices on which were never so cheap as at the present time.

BETHEL CHAIR CO.,

Bethel, - Maine.

The Haying season is up on us and of course you must have a mowing machine if you have not got one.

We are agents for the celebrated McCormick Mowing Machines.

They are the best machine on the market for simplicity and light draft.

YES, we have

BOOTS AND SHOES for EVERYBODY,

in the LEADING STYLES for YOUNG AND OLD, and at the LOWEST PRICES

in the village for SAME GRADE of goods.

Yours Respectfully, C. M. MARSHALL & CO.,

BETHEL - MAINE.

For Sale!

One Second Handed two horse Farm Wagon.

One Set double harnesses, sell cheap for Cash.

L. L. MASON,

BETHEL, - MAINE.

MOWING MACHINE

OIL, HEAVIEST & BEST, ALSO HARNESS & AXLE OIL AT

YOUNG'S Harness Store.

Rubber Stamps

Are not out of use. Rubber Boots, But vulcanized out of pure. Rubber Gum by

\$1800.00 GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

Fruit, Confectionery, Groceries, Canned Goods, etc.

of all kinds of Tobacco, Best Quality, at Wholesale and Retail.

R. E. L.

NO. 72 MAIN, ST.

There are some things for

Any one who has a good stock of goods, should have a good stock of goods.

BIC

Don't miss Remington the best. The Diring \$67.50. The Terr beat for \$

A full 1 Repairing Wheels

S. N.

BETHEL,

The

are respectfully have on hand Bottom Prices Domestic and Dress Goods.

especially adu We also mak

DRESS TRIMM

LADIES' PRINT

WAISTS,

COTTON UNDER

GLOVES, MITT

Also a careful

BOOTS, SHOES

at prices as

Bethel House,

W. F. Lovejoy & Son, Prop'rs,
BETHEL HILL, MAINE.

This popular house has been repaired since last season, the stable and other buildings have been moved to the rear of the house, thus leaving the view of the mountains unobstructed. Parties wishing a quiet and comfortable home will find this one of the most desirable places in the mountain region.

FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY,
GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS

of all kinds at Bottom Prices. Also
Tobacco and Cigars.
Best Prices Paid for Eggs in
Exchange for Goods at

R. E. L. FARWELL'S,
NO. 12 MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE.

These
are
a child
as well
as a grown person.

For instance:
Any child in town can purchase
groceries at our store as cheaply
as the most experienced housewife.
This is saying a great deal, but it is
saying the truth. Give your money
and still have what you want.

We have a good line of Choice Family
Groceries, Fruit, Confectionery, Sporting
Goods, etc.

J. E. BRYANT,
Bethel, Maine.

BICYCLES

Don't make a mistake.
Remington Bicycles are
the best.

The Dirigo is a dandy for
\$67.50.

The Templar can't be
beat for \$50.

A full line of Sundries.
Repairing promptly done.
Wheels to let.

S. N. BUCK,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Irving Kimball,

PHOTO ARTIST

East Bethel, Maine.

Finest work in all branches of
the art.

Bethel views a specialty.

The Public

are respectfully informed that we
have on hand and for sale at Rock
Bottom Prices a nice line of Furniture,
Domestic and

DRESS GOODS,
especially adapted to the season.

We also make a specialty of
DRESS TRIMMINGS,
LADIES' PRINT WRAPPERS,
WAISTS,
COTTON UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY,
GLOVES, MITTS, &c.

Also a carefully Selected Stock of
BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
at prices as LOW AS THE LOWEST.

FLOUR,
West India Goods and
GROCERIES.

of the BEST QUALITY at prices to
suit Customers.

Don't take our word for it but
call and examine, and be convinced.

G. P. BEAN,

COR. MAIN & CHURCH STS., BETHEL, ME.

J. C. Billings,

Manufacturer of and dealer in all
kinds of

Carriages & Sleighs,

Top and Open Buggies,
Surreys, Concord Wagons and
two seated Wagons.

Prices and Terms as good
as can be found anywhere.

Call and see them before
purchasing.

J. C. Billings,

BETHEL, MAINE.

USE THESE COLUMNS

for cutches; you will be
surprised at the strides
lame business will take.

For Sale at the NEWS
Office.

Written for the BETHEL NEWS.

MARION.

A little maid with winsome ways,
One who in mischief spends her days,
And tiny grins and baby plays,
That's Marion.

Soot, hairy eyes of deepest brown,
Of fluffy golden hair a crown,
And sweet cheeks, soft as sunset down;
An April girl of smile and frown,
That's Marion.

Long phrases she cannot command,
And yet she understands
With baby words and pointing hand;
That's Marion.

Excuses as sweet as honey-dew,
Carries sort and tender too,
With little pat and loving coo,
That's Marion.

She's such a tiny, fairy mite,
But she holds our heartstrings tight;
She utters devotion but her right,
That's Marion.

MASON.

Elmer Stiles has a new wheel.
S. O. Grover has a new wagon.
H. Hutchinson has bought a
cow.

C. F. Brown has been to Rum-
ford.

Daniel Mills has bought a
horse mare.

Bert Littlefield of Stoneham
was in town this week.

E. Crooker of Bryant's Pond
was in town this week.

S. O. Grover and wife went to
Waterford Wednesday.

Florence M. Lovejoy is at work
for Mrs. Ernest Morrill.

Fred Ordway has been in town
buying poultry and sheep.

Will Morrill and wife of Texas,
formerly of this place, are in town
visiting friends.

H. G. Mason went to Portland
Thursday to attend the reunion of
the 7th Maine Battery.

The Mason Sewing Circle will
meet with Mrs. Flora Morrill
Wednesday afternoon and even-
ing. All invited.

E. E.

WEST BETHEL.

"How beautiful is the night!
After the dark and heat,
In the broad and fiery street,
How beautiful is the night!"

Hazen Lovell is having trouble
with his eyes.

Wm. F. Brown, of Bryant's
Pond, was in town one day last
week.

Bert Tyler came home from
Boston Wednesday. The city was
too warm for him.

Fred Ordway is again running
a cart to Gorham, N. H., selling
meat, eggs, butter, etc.

Mrs. Flora Dresser of Lyndon,
Vt., is visiting her parents. Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Tyler.

Mrs. Mc Leon and children
have gone to Prince Edward Island
to visit Mrs. Mc Leon's parents.

Flora J. Wheeler, who has
taught a number of terms of school
in Jefferson, N. H., came home
last Friday.

E. Byron Shaw and Charles
F. Brown went to Rumford Falls
on Tuesday of last week and re-
turned Wednesday.

Elbridge Crooker, of Bryant's
Pond passed through this village
last Thursday, selling flavoring
extracts, perfumery, etc.

Joseph S. Mason and wife, of
Portland, are visiting their son
Herbert, and calling on friends and
relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sarah W. Brown, of Bry-
ant's Pond, has been with her
brother, L. D. Grover, for a week,
but went home on Saturday last.

Mrs. Geneva Valentine came
from Melrose, Mass., on Wednes-
day, to visit her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Josiah Connor, whom she
had not seen since her marriage.

The telephone poles do not im-
prove the looks of the main street
through our village, and when the
wires are put up, many beautiful
shade trees must be injured and
disfigured.

Mrs. Frank L. Goodnow, of
Gorham, N. H. has been visiting
in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lydia A. Morrill of Yar-
mouth is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. G. B. Mills, and her sister,
Mrs. S. K. Bennett.

CARRIAGE UMBRELLAS, LAP

ROBES, DOG COLLARS, SPON-
GES, FOOT MATS, TRUNKS

AND BAGS, AT

YOUNG'S Harness

Store.

PATENTS

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trade-mark, or for a copyright, or for
a license, or for a re-examination,
or for a new invention, or for a new
discovery, or for a new process, or
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